Abernethy Reading Will Be Given by Miss Rose E. Martin Friday at 3:45

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Men Debaters Will Meet Clark Thursday Evening At 8 p. m. in Mead Chapel

Vol. XXXIV — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 10, 1937 — No. 16

Skiing Recreation Committee Formed

Developments Financed by Funds of W. P. A. and Donated Aid

TOWN REPRESENTED

Bread Loaf Winter Trails Much Improved by Construction

Efforts of a town-college committee, whose purpose is "making Middlebury one of the Northeast's leading winter sports centers", this winter have resulted in construction of extensive ski facilities at Bread Loaf and planning of several additional Chipman Hill projects.

The committee, composed of Peter J. Hincks and Richard C. Hubbard, Beach Bly and Vinton C. Dickey, Jay J. Fritz and Prof. Perley C. Voter, representing chamber of commerce, rotary club, and college respectively, was formed last Fall. Its immediate object was securing WPA funds for ski developments in the Middlebury-Ripton area and its long-range duty, planning and promoting future winter sports projects in this region. Through cooperation of the town and village, acting as the legally necessary municipal sponsors, it obtained on November 15 control of $2630.40 and on January 10, $3945.60 in federal relief funds for expenditures on Chipman Hill and Bread Loaf, respectively.

WPA laborers being unavailable during November and December, no actual construction was begun till clearing ski trails started at Bread Loaf during the third week in January. To effectuate regulations that payments for tools, bosses and transportation must not be from the relief appropriation itself, each organization represented on the committee, granted $100 for that purpose. This part of the Chipman developments, to start early next month when Bread Loaf activity is completed, however, will be financed by the Battell park trust.

Bread Loaf projects, finished or under construction, include ski trails, laid off by C. D. Lord, a CCC camp director, and parking areas. A short novice run and the two mile Burnt

(Continued on page 2)

English Majors Will Hold Meeting Friday Afternoon

A meeting of the English majors will be held Monday at 4 p. m. in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, head of the French department, will give a talk on the relationship between French and English literatures. Students who are majoring in any of the other language departments may attend since lectures concerning the topic are also considered of value to the majors in any other literature.

This meeting of the English group will be the third in the series that Dr. Douglas S. Beers has planned for the year. Prof. John T. Andrews of the philosophy department will be the speaker at the next meeting of the group, tentatively scheduled for February 26.

Meetings will be held regularly throughout the Spring season at which times professors of various departments of the college and guest speakers will talk on the relationship of English to other specific subjects.

Liberal Club Has New Organization

Group Appoints Committee To Discuss Uniting With Club in Women's College

Reorganization of the liberal club was undertaken at a meeting of that group in Hepburn social hall at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

President Frank P. Piskor '37 appointed a committee consisting of Bruce M. Brown '38, Robert J. M. Matteson '38, James A. Miner '38 and Thor B. Gustafson '39 to work for consolidation with the women's forum. This committee will report at a club meeting Wednesday, February 17.

At the same meeting changes in the club's membership were voted. All members not present at the gathering were read out of the organization. Membership now consists of twenty-three students who were there, but interested students may join upon application. Any student, however, missing three consecutive meetings will be dropped.

Following the resignation of Emory A. Hebard '38 as program chairman, Brown and Matteson were elected co-chairmen.

Teams To Debate Twice This Week

Encounter with Clark Trio Here Scheduled for Tomorrow

DUO TO MEET McGILL

Darrow and Pickard to Be Speakers in Contest At Montreal

The Middlebury debating team will contest two college opponents within the next week. Clark university will journey from Worcester, Mass., to debate tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Mead chapel. On Tuesday a forensic duo will travel from Middlebury to Montreal to encounter McGill university.

Against Clark university, Middlebury will defend the affirmative side of this question, resolved: that congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. John F. Darrow '37, Ralph W. Pickard '37 and Lloyd G. Butterfield '40 will compose the trio to debate for the Blue and White. Each man will give a twelve minute speech and there will be one six minute rebuttal. The opponents will be Arnold, Lidstone, and Rowe of Clark university. This will be a decision debate with the judging being done by Mr. Peter J. Hincks of ths Middlebury bank, Dr. Lewell S. Walker and Mr. A. D. Seaver, principal of the local high school.

Pickard and Darrow will speak again for Middlebury against McGill university at Montreal. This will also be a decision debate with the Panther duo taking the affirmative of the question, resolved that elimination of the profit motive would paralize initiative. The debaters will give twelve minute speeches with ten minute rebuttals, the affirmative having two minutes more than the negative to assert its position.

On February 25, the Blue and White debaters will participate in the important encounter with the University f Vermont. The question will be, resolved: that territorial adjustment among nations would benefit the world. Middlebury, represented by Darrow, Pickard and William A. Onion '40, has the affirmative side of the proposition.

Informal Initiation Of Pledge Groups Abolished by Administration Monday

LANGUAGE SCHOOL ISSUES BULLETINS

The catalogue for the 1937 summer session of the Bread Loaf school of English has recently been issued at Professor Owen's office. The school, in session from June 30 to August 13 at Bread Loaf Inn, is now in its eighteenth year of consecutive convention.

The list of instructors for the coming session includes such prominent men and women in the field of literary education as Walter Prichard Eaton of Yale, Dr. Hewette E. Joyce of Dartmouth, Dr. Lucia B. Mirrielees and Theodore Morrison. Evening entertainments include many distinguished poets, critics and writers as Robert Frost, John Mason Brown, and Edward Weeks.

Several other new members have been added to the faculty this year and as a result a more varied curriculum than ever before will be offered.

The student body at Bread Loaf is drawn from college graduates and occasionally well prepared undergraduates in all parts of the country. The School aims to create an environment in which students, teachers, and writers may find new inspiration for their tasks, companionship of a congenial sort, and individual help from sympathetic instructors. The great tract of forest and streams surrounding Bread Loaf inn makes an excellent recreation ground during free hours.

Paddling and Hazing to Be Barred by Severe Penalties

DEAN'S STATEMENT GIVES REGULATIONS

Interfraternity Conference Approves Ending Hell Week

"Hell Week" was abolished at Middlebury by action of the administration early this week. This action was taken following the starting of informal initiation by the fraternal bodies Sunday.

A letter was addressed to each of the Greek-letter societies, calling attention to the fact that a regulation forbidding hazing was being violated. The letter also stated that the interfraternity council was not in favor of Hell Week. The fraternities were warned that further violation of the rule would result in the offending chapter's being placed on probation for such time as the administration considered fit.

The following verbatim statement of Burt A. Hazeltine, dean of men, was issued to further clarify the administration's action:

"The action is not intended to interfere with the ritual of any fraternity as approved by their national officers, nor to do away with those pre-initiation activities which are constructive or educational. It does abolish all paddling and other forms of physical maltreatment, all activities intended to humiliate the neophite or which might be injurious to his health. It is also expected that all constructive activities will be so controlled as not to interfere with the normal academic routine of the study work of the initiates."

The yearly Hell Week at Middlebury, as at most fraternity colleges throughout the country has steadily lightened n intensity. Some houses this year had planned to shorten their period of informal initiation. The action of the administration in formally abolishing Hell Week as an institution at Middlebury is considered by Dean Hazeltine to be in line with the action of the fraternities themselves throughout the country.

Details Completed For Snow Pageant

Program of Ice Festival to Include Figure Skaters And Coronation on Rink

Plans are now completed for the carnival pageant and snow sculpture competition to be held during carnival weekend. Election of a king and queen will be held this week from a slate of candidates to be chosen by a representative committee tomorrow afternoon.

The carnival pageant will be held next Thursday evening at seven o'clock at the women's hockey rink. An ice wall, a back-ground for the coronation, will be constructed on the east side of the rink. A group of figure skaters from Rutland will give solo and partner exhibitions.

Co-chairmen of the carnival ball have announced that the price of tickets for that event has been raised to $2.75 and $3.25 respectively for mountain club members and those who do not belong to this organization. Increased expenditures have so enlarged the ball's cost that it would be impossible to pay the federal amusement tax out of the proceeds of the dance tickets at the previously announced price of $2.50 and $3.00. The increase represents merely the tax total as an additional sum rather than as part of the original ticket price.

Neutrals Hear Professor Bryant Monday Evening

Prof. Ernest C. Bryant spoke at a meeting of the independent association held Monday evening, February 8 in Hepburn social hall. He discussed John R. Tunis' book, "Was College Worth While?"

Success and happiness in later life depends on mental ability, character, and ambition, said Professor Bryant. In college, the training students have given their minds is their preparation for judgment later in life.

At the next meeting of the organization, February 15, Prof. Stephen A. Freeman will present movies of last year's winter carnival and color shots taken on a recent Florida trip.

Vocational Expert Meets Men Today

Stanley C. Lary Will Close Visit Thursday Night; Conferences in Hepburn

Stanley C. Lary met with senior men today in Hepburn social hall to discuss vocational plans. Tomorrow will mark the close of his visit and will be the last chance for men to discuss with him the possibilities of obtaining positions following graduation.

Mr. Lary, director of the department of education and vocation of the university club of Boston, is an expert in his particular line of advising college students in the opportunities of modern business. His own experience in the fields of education and industry, after graduation from Bates college in Maine, warrants his present position with the university club.

Besides organizing various conferences with college representatives, giving vocational counsel to seniors and alumni, Mr. Lary maintains a placement bureau for graduates of several New England colleges, including Middlebury and Wesleyan which help toward the support of his department. His contacts between business and college men cover a wide range.

Governor Aiken Gives Viewpoint On Current Problems

Discusses Labor Troubles, Farm Cooperatives And Politics

By Robert J. M. Matteson '38

Governor George D. Aiken of Vermont is a horticulturalist and this fact has helped mold his social philosophy. Long struggle to make a living from unyielding Green Mountain soil has imbued him with a practicality that rebels against any spectacular theorizing or radical government procedure. "Slow growth means health in statesmanship as well as nursery stock; mushroom growth weakness."

Primarily, the contrast between Aiken's personality, viewpoints, and mentality and those of Roosevelt and other New Dealers is similar to that between governmental methods and general trend of statesmanship in Vermont and those in the nation and certain New Deal states. Simplicity, unwavering honesty, slow acceptance of experimental schemes, frugality, and conservatism show up in sharp relief against the nation's dominant pattern of governmental brilliance, cleverness, experimentation, easy expenditure, and changeableness.

After being closeted with the governor for an hour and a half, one gains the impression that Aiken's philosophy of social, political and industrial problems is basically this: It is society's obligation to see that no group suffers unjustly from workings of the competitive system, which on the whole is very worthwhile, but as far as possible private initiative, perhaps through cooperative movements, and local government, not a national bureaucracy, should assume this duty. Although classifying himself as a "Teddy Roosevelt progressive", Aiken's foundation viewpoint is, today, essentially conservative. Application of his central social idea to specific problems results in some unique solutions, most of which are plainly Rightist.

"Relief for the unemployed and other unfortunates should be furnished by the Federal government", he asserts, "only when local funds have been exhausted." Centralized expenditure control results in impractical administration and inefficient construction. "Direct grants to the states without strings attached would have been the best solution", the governor concluded.

Questioned about general labor problems, the governor expressed approval of collective bargaining but opposition to the child labor amendment and "sit-down" strike methods. He favors state enactments forbidding sale of goods made by child labor and then a federal law forbidding transportation of goods made in states not having such regulations to those that do. "Sit-down strikes", he said, "seem too great a transgression against property rights".

In farm problems, Aiken semed intensely interested. He said that as a political horticulturalist he was doing everything in his power to foster the growth of farm cooperatives. "Cooperatives", he said, "are the middle ground between unrestrained 'rugged individualism' and increasingly obnoxious interference in private affairs by government". The paternalistic benefit payments of the AAA are in disfavor even among farmers. He maintained that cooperatives of distributors and consumers as well as producers would remedy maladjustments between supply and effective demand. Although declaring for increasing farm exports, Aiken observ-

(Continued on page 6)

George D. Aiken

George D. Aiken was elected governor last November by a substantial majority over his Democratic opponent, Alfred H. Heininger. In the primary he defeated H. Nelson Jackson and Judge Ernest Moore.

Previous to this he served two terms as lieutenant governor. He has been in the legislature for many years, but despite his political activity, he has been able to build up a large nursery business. He has long been a leader in agricultural problems.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

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Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD P. TAYLOR, 1937
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Robert J. M. Matteson '38

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COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION

In 1931 Middlebury inaugurated the plan of comprehensive examinations. Formerly, undergraduate education consisted of four distinct years of study, but with the entrance of the comprehensive system the college curriculum underwent a degree of unification. The purpose of such examinations is to determine the degree to which a student is familiar with every aspect of his major subject. Despite the fact that the system of majors and minors existed previously, the student received but one final test of his knowledge of a given course; namely the yearly final examinations. With the advent of the "comprehensives", the student receives not only the yearly examination but also an examination which determines his knowledge of his major courses in relation to each other. Further, such a system permits examination by the respective specialists in each field of the department, thus resulting in a broad and thorough summarizing of the student's comprehension.

The practical success of this system is indisputable. Furthermore, in view of this success, it seems no less practical to suggest supplementary measures. Comprehensive examinations insure a complete knowledge of every aspect of a particular subject; they do not, however, provide for a knowledge of the given subject in relation to the ten or more other subjects which the student has taken in his four years of study. It is the Emersonian "Man Thinking" idea which is lacking. The student should realize the interlocking relationship of sixteen courses rather than the mere overlapping of his major subjects. Such knowledge not only unifies a four year curriculum; it is a miniature representation of the complementary quality of post-graduate life. If a student realizes where his field of study fringes upon other fields, he has a practical conception of the importance of his major subject.

The English department is an excellent example of the recognition of this additional study which the system of comprehensive examinations demands. For two years, English majors as a group have had the advantage of an informal lecture series which was designed to fulfill this need. Professors from language, science and literature departments have addressed the group on such subjects as "The Relationship between French and English Literature", in addition to treatises on specialized fields within the department.

Such a system is its own recommendation. If comprehensive examinations are to fulfill their complete purpose, they must be augmented by a knowledge of inter-departmental organization. It seems no more than practical to suggest that other departments adopt a similar means of attaining this end. Such a move would insure both specialization and organization, which, after all, are the aims of modern education.

EVERETT S. ALLEN '38

HELL WEEK

"Hell Week" at Middlebury is no more. The advantages and disadvantages of informal initiation have been discussed for many years, but the balance has been constantly swinging further each year in favor of abolition. Attempts to purge "Hell Week" of physical danger and other obnoxious features have succeeded in part, but attempts to replace these with constructive work have been less successful. Some feeling of disappointment may be natural among the pledges. But we believe that mature consideration will convince Middlebury's fraternities of the wisdom of abolishing the period entirely.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That 24 states have ratified that Child Labor Amendment??? And that the auto industry shows almost 100 percent more profit in 1936 than in 1935? And that shipping has come out of red and earning profit, in same time? That production has almost reached 1929 levels??? That estimates of relief costs will now have to be raised to care for flood unfortunates???

*****

NINE OLD MEN—While sweeping changes of FDR would include district courts, and speed up procedure, no one denies intent of the chief. Aim is at Supreme Court. Purpose is to make sure that New Deal legislation will not be judged nconstitttional. Method is to give president power to appoint a man to the bench for each of judges over seventy, wro refuse to retire. Maximum on beach would be fifteen. If those who are now eligible, on Supreme Court, do retire, it would mean six would leave: Chief Justice Hughes, Jstices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Brandeis, Sutherland, Butler. Brandeis, oldest member of the court 80—has been one of chief supporters of New Deal legislation, exploding myth that it is the old men who are conservative. The Chief Justice has been on both sides of fence, but has been valuable to FDR. Other four definitely anti-New Deal. Reaction in press has been quite solid against plan. New York Times, supporter of FDR in most all undertakings, leveling intelligent barrage against the proposal. Many Democratic senators do not want this step—to say nothing of staunch GOP'ers who already say: "I told you so—dictator." While this scare of fascism and other isms is childish, scheme in the opinion of the writer, should be defeated. It will pass, however, with a few compromises. Bill is obvious in intent to "pack" the Court to favor FDR'rs wishes. If Roosevelt had scheme in mind during campaign—and his remarks at his inauguarl point that he did—he should have made issue of it then, or presented it as amendment now, despite fact that it would be unwise, politically, in either case. If the US had a system of government like Britain, where the legislature reflected the true attitude of the frame of mind of teh constituents, plan would merit support, but under American system and party rule, any president, with a majority in both houses, will be able, in future, to push any legislation. On other hand, sound legislation representing the will of the people as a whole might easily be defeated in the future. Reason: it is probable that a president and legislature will be elected in the near future which is different in political philasophy than the present administration, yet the men whom FDR appoints, with an opposite attitde, will be defeating the wishes of the executive ,and at the time, the people as a whole, much as some of the New Deal legislation has been defeated. In that case, that president will demand action on th eSupreme Court much as FDR is demanding now. Given another depression like the last—and it is stabilizing force, and a mild, perhaps severe, form of fascism (call it state capitalism if you wish) will appear. Far fetched? Germany, Italy, Russia, Mexico, were also once peaceful. Point: there is little use in adding fuel to fire. Final consideration of immediate picture is when proposals pass, which they will, probably in a slightly milder form. The Senate must ratify the president's appointments to the Court by two-thirds majority, and while in Dickens, "Barcus is willing", the Senate is different, in that many members think their own thoughts, party or no party rule. FDR can always be admired for his courage, personal convictions to the contrary—and with no eye on another term, he will push what he thinks best.

*****

STRIKE—Settlement at standstill, with AF of L, rival of CIO which is backing strike, silently siding in with auto workers. Successful tactics of this strike have spread in past two months to subways, and now hospital employees. Federal legislation of some nature is in wind to prevent non-settlement in future.

"KING OF VERMONT"

by Edward B. Hayward '38

It probably never occurs to the stream of men and women who daily swing the doors of Forest hall that there is anything of the romantic connected with this ultra-modern structure of stone and cement. But the acres of pine and spruce which made possible the new dormitory were a gift to the College by a benevolent despot as colorful and as devoted to human progress as any vanished Hapsburg, and even muddy Addison county has much of the bizarre and exotic in its past.

During the gay ninties and nineteen-tens a large part of the vicinity of Middlebury College was owned by a man styled by malicious friends and devoted benefactors, "King of Vermont." Joseph Battell is already becoming to new generations of Middlebury students as much a legend as Gameliel Painter and his cane. In the introduction to his "magnum opus" he says, "The scene of this novel is laid on a mountain mostly in the towns of Warren and Lincoln, Vt. The author is very happy to be able to say that he has recently succeeded in purchasing this mountain." And in the preface, "Ellen, or the Whisperings of an Old Pine" has cleared the way for the corpuscular theory of sound and has demonstrated the impossibility and absurdity of Evolution, as a principle of creation."

Who was this Yankee titan who bought the scenes of his novels and destroyed with one blow the tenets of science? The heir of a wealthy Connecticut shipping family, Joseph Battell, spent a summer in Ripton and fell in love with the forests and streams. He bought the farmhouse in which he was boarding and this building became the nucleus of a great rambling structure, the present Bread Loaf Inn. Here he established a summer court in the wilderness rivaling those of eighteenth century France. To it came, as his personal guests, many of the lesser notables of the age and from this manorial seat the wealthy bachelor made his influence felt throughout Vermont.

He was a man of great energy and widely varied interests and used his power always for improvement and progress as he conceived them. The Otter Creek bridge, the Battell block, the Village Green, the Morgan Horse Farm, even much of Middlebury College owe their being to the indefatigable will of this old Vermonter.

But these matters are recorded history and not the thread from which legend is spun. Countless are the anecdotes related of the old days at Bread Loaf by the "younger set" of that time. How their stern but benginant hostulated the life of his guests with the precision of clockwork. How he resolved to own the land in every direction as far as he could see from the Inn porch and succeeded but for the distant Adirondacks and a few scattered patches. How his "family" sometimes amounting to over a hundred people was subject to alternate displeasure and lavish gifts. How he believed the automobile to be the destroyer of American civilization and would not allow one within miles of his mountain retreat. How "spooning" was forbidden and couples alternated, of a moonlit summer night, in the one spot secure from his Puritan wrath. Such tales will someday provide material for some enterprising biographer. An accurate portrayal of this colorful disciple of Judge William Cooper would add another volume to the annals of Americana.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Spanish club meeting in Forest recreation room.

Thursday—
7:30 p. m. Women's forum in Forest recreation room.
8:00 p. m. Debate, men vs. Clark university, in Mead chapel.

Friday—
Winter sports, New Hampshire carnival, there.
3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading, Miss Rose E. Martin.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, R. P. I., here.

Saturday—
Indoor track, Boston A. A. there.
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi informal at the ASP house.
Beta Kappa informal at the BK house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the KDR house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the SPE house.
Phi Mu informal at the Phi Mu rooms.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Pres. Paul D. Moody.

Monday—
4:00 p. m. Meeting of English majors in library, Prof. Stephen A. Freeman, speaker.

Tuesday—
7:30 p. m. A. A. U. reception for Senior women in the Abernethy library.

NOTICE

Applications for scholarships to the Bread Loaf school of English must be in the hands of Prof. H. Goddard Owen by March 1.

NOTICE

The following members of the class of 1939 and 1940 are eligible for the dean's list for the second semester. Students wishing to avail themselves of the privileges of the dean's list should apply in writing to the dean not later than February 13.

Class of 1939: Ralph Petrizzi, Richard C. Sabra, Stanley E. Sprague, Roger S. Thompson, Foster P. Whitworth, Harriet J. Barnes, Helen C. Bien, Gertrude M. Bittle, Elaine B. Brown, Jane M. Dale, Edith P. Egbert, Agnes M. Finnie, Irma C. Fitzgerald, Carol L. Flascher, M. Elizabeth Heward, Olive M. Holbrook, Eleanor L. Jeschke, Marjorie A. Kohr, Mary H. Ladd, Marjorie D. Marsh, Regina Roy, Mildred L. Washburn, Evelyn C. Wheeler, Elinor R Wieland.

Class of 1940: Robert C. Anderson, Charles M. English, Charles M. Hamlin, James M. Judd, Senatro D. LaBella, Clifford H. Philo, Bronislas Piskor, Robert F. Pickard, Adward J. Richert, Herbert G. Schoepke, Charles F. Straight, James A. Twohey, Beverly Barton, Jean K. Bates, Priscilla M. Bateson, Priscilla Belcher, Elizabeth Carpenter, Frances E. Cornwall, Elizabeth M. Garrett, Janet M. Gilbert, Page R. Gorsenbaugh, Eloise L. Jenkns, Barbara Livongston, Jeannette C. Martin.

COMMITTEE PLANS NEW SKI PROJECTS

(Continued from page 1)

Hill dive have been completed, while a three mile run is more than half done. Among developments planned, when more funds become available, are a large jump, a ski cabin and toboggan chutes.

Work on Chipman will consist of building a fifteen or twenty meter jump, a trudge trail and another downhill course. Surveying the proposed jump already has been completed by Charles J. Harvi '37 and John C. Seixas '37. The tentative path of the trudge trail also has been laid out.

MISS ROSE MARTIN TO GIVE LIBRARY READING

Miss Rose E. Martin will read several humorous essays in the Abernethy wing of Starr library next Friday afternoon at 3:45.

Included in the reading will be "Seeing People Off", by Max Beerbohn, "Shelving Systems", by Odell Shepard, and E. B. White's "How to Tell a Major Poet from a Minor Poet". Miss Martin will also read a selection from Stephen Leacock.

Prof. Robert Davis Gives Vesper Talk

Text of Sermon Compares Success as Measured in Old and New Testaments

The chapel speaker Sunday was Professor Robert Davis who spoke of success as measured in the Bible, taking his text from Job xiii: 12-17 and Matthew xx: 20-27.

In beginning, Mr. Davis stated, "I take it each one of you in this room is a candidate for success." He continued by remarking upon the different conceptions each one has of success, and of the ideas of that word which have been held in the past.

"In the Old Testament," he said "the most prevalent idea of success was the possession of great numbers of camels, or of much land. Job, for example, was considered a most successful man because he had more worldly goods than anyone else.

"The New Testament brought with it new ideas, new conceptions of success, a more spiritual train of thought, one which maintained contrast the two standards, the speaker spoke of Esther, the Old Testament figure considered successful because people were killed for her sake; and Mary, great not because she caused death, but because she gave life; the life of her son Jesus to the universe.

"The two conceptions are both right in their way," the speaker declared, "but the Old Testament criteria are old-fashioned now. In America, for example, we have produced enough for all; the problem today is one of fair distribution. It will become harder to gain success of the material kind because the modern tendency is to make the rich help carry the burden.

"Moreover," Professor Davis continued, "the New Testament is a kind of success available to all. It has never been possible for many to amass great wealth. Few of us will never attain spectacular success and most of us will live in relative obscurity. But nothing can prevent us from attaining success of the New Testament kind".

CHARRON'S
60c College Bundle
3 Shirts
2 Shorts
2 Undershirts
2 Towels
1 Sheet
1 Pillow Case
1 Pr. Pajamas
3 Pr. Socks
Handkerchiefs Free
A Local Concern
Giving Better Service

For the Carnival
Have your ski boots in top form
Middlebury Electric
Shoe Repair Shop
Paul De Palma, Prop.

"THE GREY SHOP"
Snow or No Snow
Ski Clothes are the Thing
So, look your best for the Carnival
And you'll be right in the swing
Dorothy E. Ross

LIBRARY NOTES

by Roland L. Wolcott '39

"Track"! "Track"! . . . many a winter sport enthusiast is familiar with the warning cry of an approaching skier. This warning is given to clear the trail ahead. In America it's "Track", in Japan they yell "Abunai", and in Europe it's "Achtung". The books on skiing now on the table on the periodical room contain many other important ski facts and spectacular photographs as well as a glossary of ski terms.

"The American Ski Annual", offering pointers on terrain, technique and equipment published by Stephen Daye Press of Brattleboro, contains stories of the American men and women skiers at the 1936 Olympics. This book also gives the theory of ski jumping with excellent illustrations.

"Ski Tracks", by Percy Olton shows many striking action photos particularly with instructions in the art of turning. "Skiing" by Proctor and Stephens is well illustrated. The book offers fundamentals and advanced technique in the art.

The consumer cooperative movements in America can learn a great deal from Frederic C. Howe's recent book, "Denmark: The Cooperative Way" and Marquis Childs, "Sweden: The Middle Way". Copies of both books are in the library.

A recent library check-up reveals the fiction books most popular with Middlebury students are: "It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis (library has 3 copies); "Gone With The Wind", by Margaret Mitchell" (3 copies) and Edmonds "Drums Along the Mohawk" (2 copies).

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Six Students Next Week

Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional teaching fraternity, will initiate the following students early next week: Pierce G. Couperus '37, Herman N. Benner '39, Richard J. Sheehy '38, Thor B. Gustafson '39 and Thomas N. Murray '39.

The organization has introduced two innovations this year. The national fraternity has founded an employment agency for use of graduate members, and local chapter membership has been extended to include classes other than senior, of which the organization has mainly consisted in late years. Members of the three upper classes who definitely intend entering the teaching profession and at present take education department courses are eligible for membership.

The organization's elections occur in the spring, after all members have been admitted. Prof. Charles A. Adams and Prof. Frank Howard are members.

Put on your earmuffs,
And utter not one peep,
For there's going to be snow
Twenty-five feet deep.

EVERYTHING for the SKIER
Middlebury Supply Co.

If you eat it—
It's at
DORIA'S

Be It Shaved or Be It Shorn,
Anyway You Like It Worn.
Denton's Barber Shop

Herbert Marshall says:
"...a light smoke is a joy to the throat"

"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall

HERBERT MARSHALL
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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Flying Club Plans To Secure Glider

Donations of Club Members And Proceeds of Dance Will Defray Expenditure

The flying club decided upon purchasing a glider at a meeting February 2.

Edgar P. Berry '37, president of the clubs attempting to locate a glider within a reasonable price range. If the club's attempting to locate a glider they plan to use it in the hills near the college. The purchase will be made possible through donations of members and a dance to be held late next spring.

Last night Robert L. Hutchinson '37 showed motion pictures to the club. These were taken at the national glider meet in Elmira, N. Y. last summer. They present views of various soaring and endurance flights at the meet.

The organization plans to hold regular weekly meetings from now until the end of the semester. Members are concentrating their efforts upon entrance in the intercollegiate flying meet to be held in May.

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Beaux Arts Singers Present Harmonious and Varied Classical Compositions in Mead Chapel Friday Night

Presenting several varied and interesting groups of numbers, the Beaux Arts singers gave the sixth program on the entertainment series in Mead chapel Friday evening. The troupe was composed of Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano; Harriette Price, contralto; Wesley Copplestone, tenor; Hudson Carmody, bass.

Selections from Handel's "L'Allegro", sung by the quartet with solos from the tenor and soprano, were opening numbers of the first group. The blending of musical personalities into one harmonious whole was never better revealed throughout the entire program than in the expert musicianship of this classic. Difficult transitions were accomplished with the ease and excellence that only careful rehearsal makes possible.

Next Miss Price presented "Lisle Signoria" from "Les Hugenots", a pizzicato selection full of striking crescendos and diminuendos. The rendition was impressive particularly because of the full mellowness of the singer's exceptionally powerful voices.

The third group consisted of three melodious compositions in German from opus 64 and 112 by Brahms. These were explained by Miss Ehrhart. "Der Abend", or "The Evening", portrayed the sunset in mythical terms. "Nachtens" told of the tears which are the only remaining sign of a night of suffering. "Fragen", sung by Mr. Copplestone, with a chorus by the other three, was the story of a lovesick youngster who is ridiculed by the villagers.

Following this, Mr. Reginald Boardman, the quartet's accompanist, offered several selections all showing his mastery of touch and skill in muscle coordination or the keys. First rendered was "Fantasy in F Minor", a vigorous and energetic piece by Chopin. Second, were two fantastic selections in staccatto tone, "La Danse d'Olaf" and "Minstrels". "Reflets dans L'Eau" was particularly noticeable for its tranquil, rippling and flowing rhythm.

Miss Ehrhart and Mr. Carmody gave the two opening numbers in the fifth group, "Come all ye Lads and Lassies", and a comic duet from "The Magic Flute", in which the two performers in the parts of peasants are talking over the children they expect to have.

Wagner Verein Meets in Forest Hall Sunday Night

At a Wagner Verein meeting 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Forest hall recreation room, a recording of the opera, "Die Gotterdammerung", was presented.

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, who directed the meeting, explained the opera's plot. The chief theme of the work, he said, is the conflict between spiritual and material sides of man arising from the Industrial Age.

The club plans to study Wagner's "Parsifal" before the spring recess. This will give those members who attend the drama on Good Friday in New York city, a better understanding of it.

FRENCH CLUB TO HAVE FORMAL FEBRUARY 27

The annual French club formal will be held Saturday, February 27.

Jean E. Porter '37 has been chosen chairman of the dance committee. Assisting chairmen will be Stanley E. Sprague '39, decorations; Helen R. Barnum '37, programs; Jessie B. Weaver '37, refreshments; Isabel C. Handy '37, chaperons. Committee members will be chosen at a meeting of the chairman.

Expenses of the dance are paid out of the regular dues. No other French club functions are planned at the present time.

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Schniebs Ends Ski Instructions Friday

Snow Coach Gives Course To Thirty-three During Week of Stay at College

Otto Schniebs has now completed his ski classes at Middlebury. He left Saturday for Hanover, and will continue later to the Catskill Mountains to give instructions.

Classes continued from Monday through Friday, with thirty-three people taking one or more lessons. The skiers were about evenly divided between the women's and men's college. Friday afternoon the final class was given at Bread Loaf. The college ski team accompanied the group and was given a few pointers by Mr. Schniebs. In his classes, he emphasized low and high speed turns, and gave instruction in cross-country skiing. He also gave advice on ski waxing.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. Schniebs gave a lecture with movies, which showed some of his skiing experiences. "Skiing For All", a book written by Mr. Schniebs, will be on sale the last of this week. Mr. Schnieb's ski classes were sponsored by the mountain club. Stephen W. Scott '38 and Margaret B. Ray '39 were in charge of arrangements.

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Mountain Club To Hike At Dunmore

Outings to East Range and Snake Mountain Planned After Carnival Weekend

The mountain club will sponsor no more hikes until the winter carnival, the next trip being the annual outing at Lake Dunmore. Details of this part of the carnival program will be announced later.

After carnival, hikes have been tentatively scheduled to East Range and Snake mountain. Snow conditions permitting, the logging roads on these slopes will make excellent ski trails.

On Sunday forty hikers went to the Pleiad region where there was over a foot of powder snow. The wide well-graded lumber road leading to Monastary gap was used as a novice run, while the hiking trails up Pleiad Lookout and Silent Cliff provided courses for the more experienced skiers. Loring D. Chase '37 led the party.

The club is now working on plans for the I. O. C. A. weekend to be held at Bolton this winter.

Spanish Club Meets at 8 Tonight to Discuss Music

A meeting of the Spanish club will be held at 8 p. m. tonight in Forest recreation room.

Members of the club will give informal talks on Spanish composers, accompanied by vocal and instrumental music for illustration. The Spanish composers, Albeniz, DeFalla and Turina, will be discussed by Doris E. Heald '37, A. Irene Fernandez '39, and Eloise L. Jenkins '40. Miss Heald will also give a piano selection, and Jean E. Porter '37 will sing a Spanish song.

Two short plays were presented at the last meeting of the club. They were given under the direction of Margaret W. Scherholz '37.

MEETING OF ENGLISH GROUP HELD MONDAY

Last Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the home of President and Mrs. Moody, Mr. Richard L. Brown, instructor in English, addressed the English club on "Another Anatomy of Melancholy".

Mr. Brown stressed the need for reading poetry to gain a material aesthetic value through a melancholic mood. "Pleasure may be bette rfelt," he said, "if one is in such a receptive state of mind".

At the next meeting which is scheduled for February 24, Prof. H. G. Owen will speak on the subject of conventions in art and literature.

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So What?

by Heinz

IT WAS ONE . . . of the favorite axioms of the abdicated H. R. H. Nelson, The Duke of Didactics, that Middlebury is essentially an "educational factory" as against the "athletic hothouse" variety of institution where promising and hand picked blossoms, having been carefully nurtured through their prep school days, are encouraged to flourish in the sun of public acclaim to the questionable betterment of themselves and their institutions with utter disregard of the supposed other purposes of collegiate attendance. Sobeit.

To further stress the import of this accepted fact, this fall's Men's Middlebury Night saw coaching authority make a plea to the incoming athletic hopefuls of the freshman class. The nucleus of this entreaty consisted mainly of an appeal to these first year Adoni not to give themselves up entirely to the delightful rapture, the joyous ecstasy of bringing further honor to the name of Midd via the athletic arena, but to reserve a certain amount of this youthful enthusiasms for their studies. An example was furnished of "one of the most promising linemen in Middlebury history" whose services were unavailable this fall as a result of marks that removed him from our numbers. Likewise true.

Now, the sub-freshman applications received each year have always been a souree of enjoyment to the Admissions department in more respects than one. Under the heading of "Why I Desire to Attend Middlebury" some of the answers submitted have been amusing indeed. One of the more numerous and sane of these, however, is to the effect that Middlebury, being a small college, a more personal contact may be established between faculty member and undergraduate to the greater advantage of the latter, and perhaps the former. Remember?

Continuing to indulge in truisms, we must admit that Middlebury is by no means overstocked with athletic ability. Its sporting pulse is about normal, and the patient appears to be doing as well as can be expected. On the other hand, it must be admitted that the occasion sometimes arises when the ranks of the willing and able are forced to suffer depletion under the ravages of Old Man Marks. This is likewise normal among amateur colleges, but it is particularly telling where the maxim "three deep in every position" may have been heard of once, but never experienced. It hurts here.

Now it must be admitted that very often your best athletes, not being Barry Woods, have been subjected during their earlier schooling and to their own disadvantage, to elements that have diverted them from the tedious trail of the textbook. It is apparent why studying may come decidedly harder to these boys, and why, left adrift by themselves in Middlebury's comparatively academic atmosphere, they may fall by the wayside. They need help.

Paralleling this in point are other cases. It is not unknown that at times there have come to Middlebury men who have been offered tempting athletic scholarships at other colleges. These men, paying their way here in full and deprived of the headline publicity and priveleges they see their former compatriots obtaining on the teams of larger institutions, often have their doubts that in some cases come mighty near resulting in their leaving the valley of the Champlain for more propagandized points. They need help too.

Thus friends, having the statement of facts, what of the issues? At present, these cases of what we might term maladjustment, are usually dealt with, if at all, by fraternities, who realizing the advantages of an M sweater make some attempt to keep the boys in spirit and in line. What, however, of this personal contact between faculty and undergraduate? What of a closer relationship between coach and player. It should be a natural, with both bound to profit. I'm for it, but then—So What?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
Everett S. Allen '38

Ice Team Loses To Dartmouth, 5-3

Wednesday's Encounter at Hanover Proves Defeat In Final Minutes of Play

After nearly three periods of hard, fast hockey, the Panther icemen lost to a smashing Dartmouth aggregation 5-3 last Wednesday at Hanover.

Throughout the contest the Nashmen showed superiority in skating and defensive tactics. The big Green was held powerless time and again and it was not until the closing moments of the game that the Hanoverians forced two winning tallies into the net through a Panther team nearly halved by penalties.

From the opening tap-off a fast skating Panther attack worried the Dartmouth club. When the Green pucksters got the disc, shots from long range were easily stopped by Robinson, able Blue and White net-tender.

With the count two all, at the opening of the third period, a checkmated Dartmouth team unleashed a five-man power drive permitting Costello to register. Drawing out the Hanover goalie, Cairns evened the count with a shot to the center of the cage.

With Farrell sent off ice on penalties, the Green again let loose their power drive on a depleted Middlebury team. The Panther held his own, however, till Westin and a Hanover iceman were motioned off, when the Green hung up the winning counter.

Farrell returned, Cairns got loose and skating for the net was tripped from behind. Awarded a free try, Phinney got the puck off in a bullet-like shot that grazed the outside of the post.

Another goal by Dartmouth late in the final stanza ended the scoring.

Panther Ice Squad To Play Fitchburg

Poor Ice Conditions Hinder Nashmen in Preparation For Home Engagement

The Panther will meet the Fitchburg Teachers sextet this Saturday. This encounter, scheduled earlier in the season, was previously postponed because of poor ice conditions.

In last year's contest with Fitchburg the Blue and White pucksters came due on top of a 10-0 score. This year, however, a more difficult match is expected from the Massachusetts club. The downstaters have been strengthened by several promising puckhandlers from the strong hockey high schools of Greater oBston. Definite predictions cannot be made concerning the Fitchburg club, however, because of a scarcity of scores from which to judge.

It is expected that this encounter will help to compensate for the Nashmen's lack of ice drill since the Dartmouth clash at Hanover. Poor ice has prevented all skating sessions this week, but in view of the Panther's two scrappy encounters last week, it seems probable that the Middlebury team will make a commendable showing.

The Panther's lineup will be approximately the same as in the last two contests. Robinson will be in the cage, Phinney at left defense and Westin at right. Cullins and Manchester will be at left and right wing respectively and Cairns will skate center ice. Coach Nash will probably run a second line of left wing, Wyman, right wing Farrell, while Swett will be at center ice.

Alterations
Cleaning
Pressing
Jack Jipner, the Tailor

Quintet Loses To Springfield Here And St. Michael's In Game Away

The Panther hoop team went down to defeat before the highly touted Springfield five, last Thursday, 45-17, and lost their second game in the state series last night against St. Michael's at Winooski by a score of 41-29.

Against the Maroon and White, the Beckmen were completely outclassed as the smooth working Springfield quintet piled up a big lead early in the game that could not be overcome. The Panther looked best at the opening of the second half when Chalmers, Philipson and Anderson tallied twin counters, but Springfield was not to be downed. Coach Beck inserted a flock of substitutes later in the game and of these, Winslow and Schragle turned in the best performances.

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P.
Chalmers, rf	1	0	2
Ranslow, rf	0	0	0
Philipson, lf	3	0	6
Kier, lf	0	0	0
Anderson, c	1	3	5
Winslow, c	1	1	3
Kirk, rg	0	0	0
Longergan, rg	0	0	0
Clonan, lg	0	0	0
Schragle, lg	0	1	1
Totals	6	5	17

Springfield

	G.	F.	P.
Nuttall, rf	2	3	7
Wood, rf	2	0	4
Hebard, lf	5	0	10
Reed, lf	4	0	8
Hettler	1	0	2
Knox, c	1	2	4
Tracey, rg	2	1	5
Phillips, rg	0	0	0
Meyers, lg	2	1	5
Lawler, lg	0	0	0
Total	19	7	45

In a heart breaking exhibition of shooting at Winooski last night, the Beckmen, after having been behind, 26-8 at half time, staged a brilliant rally in the second period which was cut short by the final whistle.

Repeatedly Panther shots rolled around the hoop and out, and it was only during the first part of the second stanza that the ball split the net with any sort of consistency. Philipson, Anderson, Lonergan and Chalmers all scored in the brief spurt that brought the Panther total within seven points of the Purple at one time.

St. Michael's, on the other hand, was at its best in the first half. Led by Morris and Herbert, they sank a high percentage of their shots and built up a lead that was too great to overcome.

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P.
Ericksson, rf	1	1	3
Philipson, rf	3	0	6
Chalmers, lf	1	1	3
Ranslow, lf	0	0	0
Anderson, c	2	2	6
Winslow, c	0	2	2
Kirk, rg	1	0	2
Lonergan, rg	2	1	5
Clonan, lg	0	2	2
Schragle, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

St. Michael's

	G.	F.	P.
Hurley, rf	2	2	6
Cronin, rf	2	0	4
Morris, lf	5	0	10
Laramie, lf	0	0	0
Herbert, c	4	3	11
Moriarity, c	0	0	0
Burke, rg	0	2	2
Wallin, rg	0	0	0
Clark, rg	3	2	8
Totals	16	9	41

INTRAMURALS

Basketball

All games in the preliminary leagues of the intramural basketball tournament have now been played, leaving four teams scheduled to compete in the play-offs.

In the American league the Kappa Delta Rho basketeers came out on top with a record of three won and none lost. The Neutrals were runners-up in this division with two one and one lost. The KDR's scored 64 points to 38 for their opponents while the Neutrals scored 67 to their opponents' 63.

The National league saw the DKE aggregation emerge victorious with three won and none lost, and the Beta Kapps were second with a final tally of two won and one lost. DKE rolled up 76 points to 48 for the opposition. BK on the other hand only scored 49 to 56 for their opponents.

Hockey

Intramural hockey started Saturday afternoon when the Neutrals won out over the KDR pucksters to the score of 4-2, and the DKE team defeated the Sig Eps 4-0. Jarrell's brilliant playing in the Neutral forward line was the feature of the first game. Tupka, Labouchere, Conley, and Tribble each scored once to star for the winners in the second game.

Winter Sports

Skating races on Thursday afternoon opened the intramural winter sports program. The Chi Psi skaters dominated the meet, taking one first place and three seconds.

The ski events are scheduled for Wednesday ,February 10, weather and snow conditions permitting.

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Skimen to Participate in Durham Meet Saturday

The Blue and White skimen will journey to Durham where they will take part in the New Hampshire State winter carnival this coming week end.

Stiff opposition is expected, as the New Hampshire team made an excellent showing at the Dartmouth carnival. While Dartmouth, McGill, and the Swiss team netted the high honors, the fourth place garnered by New Hampshire shows a strong ski squad.

Lack of snow caused the ski meet between Norwich, Vermont and Middlebury to be cancelled, and the Panther team will enter the New Hampshire meet without experience in competition this season.

Those making the trip will be Captain Harvi, Carter, Fairchild, Kent and Seymour.

On Friday of last week the ski squad traveled to Breadloaf Glen with Otto Schniebs' classes. The steep narrow trails cut by the C. C. C. gave the squad excellent training in control.

Beckmen To Play R. P. I. At Home

Clash Friday Expected To Be Close Test with Well Balanced New Yorkers

The Blue and White quintet is preparing for the home encounter against R. P. I. Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the McCullough gymnasium.

The engineers will invade Vermont to contest both the Panther and the Catamount. The R. P. I. five is a well coached unit with a widespread reputation for fast, team work and cooperation in passing. The quintet is well drilled in the fundamentals of the hoop game. Recently Williams bowed before the steady Red and White onslaught of passing and shooting in a closely contested game. The Panther has not clashed with the Engineers for several years and they come to Middlebury somewhat as an unknown quantity.

The Panther squad has been working out regularly under the guidance of Coach Beck. Several freshmen are being broken in and are being trained for a varsity berths. Capt. Clonan, Lonnergan, Schragle and Kirk will hold down the defense positions. Anderson will play as the pivot man with Winslow as relief center. The forwards will be Ericksson, Ranslow, Chalmers, and Philipson.

Panther Trackmen Will Enter Boston A. A. Meet

Middlebury will send representatives this year to the Boston Athletic Association Carnival which is being held this week end in Boston.

Although the runners in the mile relay event have not yet been definitely chosen, it is expected that they will be made up of Parmelee C. Hill '37; Lewis E. Bernadini '37; Paul W. Foster '37; Kenneth W. MacFadyen '38; and an alternate, John R. Williams '38. These men participated in the recent Millrose games in New York.

The Boston A. A. Carnival has been noted in past years and this season will bring together such men as Glenn Cunningham, Miklas Szabo who is the present Hungarian champion, the famed Joe McCluskey, and Sueo Ohe of Japan. Some of the more noted events are the Hunter Mile, the Lapham Run, and the Boston 600.

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"CAMPUS" EDITOR INTERVIEWS AIKEN

(Continued from page 1)

ed that much care must be taken in ade treaties to prevent industrial injustices.

The governor prefers the "monopoly-busting" method of corporation control to the NRA idea of letting industries grow to huge size and then imposing stern government regulation upon them.

The tremendous concentration of population in cities was blamed with causing ever increasing fluctuation of the business cycle. The back-to-farm movement would be a remedy to some extent, he claimed. He noted that one of the reasons for the comparatively unsevere effects of the depression in Vermont was home ownership and he deplored tenancy both on farm and in city.

The governor believes in channel deepening and reforestation to prevent future floods, but he was non-committal on whether or not Vermont would cooperate with the federal government's proposed plan of Connecticut river dams. Throughout the interview the conflict of Aiken's earnest desire for social justice and sincere fear of regimentation by the national govemnment was apparent.

Governor Aiken was asked, as the interview neared its close, to express his view on the trend of government and social problems during the next seventy-five years. He declared that all events were marching inevitably towards socialism, and doubted if this direction would change, since industrial complexity was continually increasing. He expressed doubt, however, as to the possibility of ever attaining complete socialism and once again reaffirmed his belief in the wisdom of the cooperative method. He summarized his general program for economic and social reform, as decentralization, cooperation, and education for citizenry.

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Saturday February 13
Stuart Erwin and Betty Furness in
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Robert Kent in
"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
Zane Grey Story
Matinee at 3 O'clock

Monday and Tuesday February 16-17
Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper in
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"
Comedy Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'clock

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